

SATURDAY, JUNE 1, 1895

Observations.

The government is really to be congratulated on its enterprise push and economy. The workmanship displayed in the erection of a wall around the pumping plant defies description. The amount of bricks daily laid by Mr. Rowell's men would puzzle an arithmetician. It is rumored that the wall is to be the size of the Eiffel tower. If so we will suggest to the great superintendent to put on one more workingman. If not we fear he won't be around when the wall is finished.

David Starr Jordan is the first President of the Leland Stanford Junior University of California, a writer of some eminence and a recognized educator. President Jordan contributed to the Forum for May an article entitled "Petitfogging Law Schools and an Untrained Bar." The whole article is too long for these columns, so we make pertinent extracts, as follows: "But with all this, the professional school of America have not taken their part in the University development. It has been said of the American law schools, for example, that 'they are the weakest and therefore the worst to be found in any civilized country.' Broadly speaking, and taking out some half dozen notable exceptions (not so many nor so notable as they should be), this statement cannot be denied. In Europe, professional training is in general the outcome of a thorough education. It is not so in America. It is here rather a 'practical short cut' by which uneducated or ineducable men are helped to the rewards of knowledge and skill with the least possible loss of time. It is true, as President Eliot has said, that into an American law-school any man 'can walk from the street.' But in most of the States he can do better or worse than this. From the street he can walk directly into the profession of the law, disregarding even the formulae of matriculation or graduation. It is possible for us to enter any one of the 'learned professions' with no learning whatever. In fact, in many of our States, it requires no more preparation to be admitted to the bar than to be admitted to the sawbuck. Fortunately, admission to either on these terms carries with it no prestige or social elevation whatever. But the danger in the one case is greater than in the other. The inefficient lawyer may work the ruin of interests entrusted

to him. The ignorant physician is more dangerous than the plague. The incompetent wood sawyer harms only the wood pile. A large part of our criminal records is devoted to legal and medical malpractice. In other words, our bulk of crime is swollen by robbery and murder committed under the guise of professional assistance. When the professions cease to be open wide to adventurers and thieves, they will rise to something of their professional dignity. Incompetent professional service is always robbery. Moreover, the politicians of each country are, for the most part, its lawyers. Our lawyers are our rulers, and we can never hope to see our States well governed until its lawyers are well trained." Much of President Jordan's article applies with great force here, as the most of our lawyers have the same training that American lawyers have. If all signs do not fail in dry weather we have to pay for the inefficiency of a government composed largely of lawyers. In closing, President Jordan says: "The Fates charge compound interest on every human blunder, and they have their own way at last." Poor Hawaii!

His Answer.

The following is Mr. Francis M. Hatch's answer to Mr. Willis in the recall of Thurston:

Department of Foreign Affairs,
Honolulu, May 3d, 1895.

Sir: Referring to our interview of the 30th ultimo in which you intimate that the President of the United States would be pleased if the Hawaiian Minister at Washington should be recalled, for personal reasons, and upon which occasion you read to me a dispatch from the Secretary of State to yourself on the subject dated January 25th, but which had been sent to Japan by mistake, I have the honor to inform you:

That Mr. Thurston is now in Hawaii and will not return to the post of Hawaiian Minister at Washington.

I regret extremely that the presence in Washington of the late Minister is no longer agreeable and that the matters referred to by the Secretary of State should have been considered of sufficient gravity to call for the action taken.

I have the honor to be, with the highest consideration, Sir,

FRANCIS M. HATCH,
Minister of Foreign Affairs.
MR. ALBERT S. WILLIS,
U. S. Envoy Extraordinary
and Minister Plenipotentiary.

A Correction.

The statement made in several papers that the body of Mr. Verleye, the French Commissioner and Consul-General, would be carried away from here on the Australia and that Mrs. Verleye would leave in the same vessel, is erroneous. No disposition will be made of the remains, beyond depositing them at the cemetery, until instructions from France are

received. Mrs. Verleye, who was confined a few months ago and is still in very delicate health, has been the guest of Mrs. Canavaro, the wife of the Portuguese Charge d' Affaires, and returned to her home last Wednesday. The lady will remain here for the present and await communications from the French Government and the relations of her much lamented husband. Mr. W. M. Giffard, the chancellor, has taken charge of the French Legation and will perform the duties pertaining to the office until a successor of the late Commissioner is appointed. Mr. Giffard is a kamasina here; he has for several years filled the position as chancellor to the French Legation, and is the manager of the great firm of W. G. Irwin & Co.

Some Truth.

The San Francisco chic is getting cheeky. The witty little sheet is actually beginning to criticize us and what is worse telling nasty little truths. It makes one mistake though and that is when it says Hawaii cannot boast of a first class hotel. Come along this evening and dine at the Hawaiian Hotel and then tell us where you got a better menu, better attendance and better music. This is what chic says:

Although Hawaii holds a fair average of cultured people, it is the exception rather than the rule to find them as appreciative as visitors of the charms Nature has spread before them. The Californian is noted the world over for his constant fealty to his State, and his glowing, sometimes fulsome pictures of all that belongs to it. His generosity to 'the stranger within the gates,' has become proverbial. The Hawaiian talks politics, abuses Cleveland, treats you well if you agree with him, and advises you to 'go to the volcano,' which he has never seen. If you are stopping at the Hawaiian Hotel, he commiserates you over your bad choice; if you are at the Arlington he suggests that you should have tried the Hawaiian. It is unfortunate that Honolulu is unable to properly entertain and cater to the physical wants of its many visitors. It does not possess a first-class hotel. We will wait for annexation—and American money to build it.

A Coffee King.

As the representative of the INDEPENDENT was waiting at the foot of the gangway to go on board the Monowai, his hand was warmly grasped and he was cordially addressed by Mr. R. V. Webster, whose acquaintance he had enjoyed for a quarter of an hour at the Bulletin office last November. Mr. Webster is a wealthy coffee planter of Ceylon and was ashore here from a steamer at the time mentioned. He takes a lot of interest in Hawaii as a rising coffee country, and was much concerned at the report that blight was attacking the crop on Hawaii. Mr. Webster, who went on by the Monowai, desired to be kindly remembered to Mr. Joseph Marsden, Commissioner of Agriculture.

Alvina was being exercised yesterday as a trotter and not as a saddle horse. It is pretty sure that she will be entered in the 2:30 class.

Forged Bonds.

In his last report the Collector-General suggests that the Chinese bureau of immigration should be removed to his office. It is stated at the same time that the present system works well and that no forgeries take place here. We are inclined to believe that there is a great deal of bond swindling going on and we don't think that the community has any reason to advocate or agree to the transfer of the Chinese bureau to the Custom House. Former experience has shown that, that the establishment is not the safest place for Chinese bonds or passports. Jen Seu a well-known chinaman has been arrested on a charge of signing the signature of Lam Tai Kee to three bonds and thereby enabling three Chinese not entitled to land to pass the custom house and fostering themselves illegally on this already with Asiatics over swamped community. The accused man on whose case we of course do not express an opinion will appear in Court on Monday. He is now out on bail placed at \$100. Should the evidence prove him guilty we hope that the judge will make an example of him. There has lately been too much inclination to compromise with crime and it is about time that it was stopped.

The Paradise.

Editor Hoogs is to be highly complimented on the appearance of the June number of the Paradise of the Pacific. The pictures are unusually clear and pretty and the text is both interesting and instructive. Mr. C. A. Dickey has contributed an excellent description of Haleakala. It is not always understood that Haleakala is really the wonder of Hawaii. With all due respect to Madame Pele her detestable sister on Maui has yet grandeur enough to call forth admiration and awe even if she doesn't spit fire. John Effinger makes a very lively "tramp" and gets poetical when faced by the volcano. There is a slight inclination on the editor's time to be political a vice that the Paradise heretofore has avoided. Joaquin Miller and Captain J. A. Palmer get roasted—mildly like peanuts but it is unfortunate that the pretty issue should be marred by an attempt to join in the general hue and cry raised by the "professional" bickers against two men who simply published their honest opinions to which they are as entitled as is the Paradise to advocate volcanoes coffee, and guava jelly.

New Church.

The Methodist Episcopal Church of Honolulu has been established under the auspices of Bishop Walden now visiting this city. The promoters are Henry Waterhouse, Theo. Richards, H. Tragloan, C. V. Sturdevant, Mr. Johnson, C. B. Ripley and F. Douse. A church will be erected at the first opportunity and another stone laid for the fundamental work of Hawaii's future progress and civilization.

Lionel Hart is alright again. He will pitch this afternoon and look pretty and lion-el as ever.

Timely Copies

May 29, 1895.

Economy is the watch word. Government and private concerns alike are interested in solving financial questions. The killing of the Income Tax in the United States has been a surprise party to many people, but at the same time it has not been an unpleasant surprise to the majority. We realize of course that the Cleveland administration will now have its hands full and we equally are aware of the difficulties of the republic of Hawaii. If the INDEPENDENT can be believed the government is running behind every day. No government can afford to do without the tax-payers being ready and willing to back it up and on the alert to dig up the necessary wherewithals and wherefors. To meet the times we have exerted ourselves and we have found a "baby" that will beat anything in its line. This "baby" is a sewing machine and it ranks with the smartest "babies" in the world. You can sew anything on it and do it just as well as on a patent—steam—foot—tramping machine. The "Baby" goes by hand and it fills the ticket every time. To meet the hard times we have reduced the price of this infant "sewer" and we sell it at \$3.50 a piece. Three dollars and a-half doesn't buy a "baby" every day and hardly a government bond, but our sewing machine is there for that small amount.

We can also recommend a whistle to you. It is called the Develine Whistle and a devil of a whistle it is. It sounds like a syren and it makes noise enough to scare away Thomas Square hoodlums or even mounted police horses.

Our Seymour's trimmers are the shears called for by every household. They are sharp, cutting and irresistible. Once used never forgotten—especially if used for scalping purposes. In all the articles we have mentioned to-day, we have been dominated by a sense of economy. We know that taxes will go up and for the sake of our customers prices will have to go down. Now Whistle or Trim Sey—more the Baby.

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NINTH

Annual Meeting

— OF THE —

Maui :- Racing Association

July 4th, 1895

PROGRAMME.

1st—RUNNING RACE
Purse \$30

1-4 mile dash for Maui bred Ponies 14 hands and under. Catch weights

2nd—RUNNING RACE
Purse \$150

1 mile dash, free for all

3rd—TROTTING and PACING TO HARNESS
Purse \$100

3 minute class, 1 mile heats, best 2 in 3

4th—RUNNING RACE

Purse \$50

(Maiden race) 1-2 mile dash for all Maui bred. Weight for age

5th—RUNNING RACE
Purse \$50

(Corinthian race) 1 mile dash. Members of the Association to ride. Welter weights

6th—RUNNING RACE
Purse \$100

1-2 mile and repeat for Hawaiian bred horses

7th—RUNNING RACE
Purse \$100

3-4 mile dash, free for all

The above is subject to change

A. N. KEPOIKAI,
Secretary Maui Racing Association.

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